

WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND



Bandsnen's and Local Officers' Number

To Bandamen Away Prom Home. To Bandamen Away From Home.
There are several things (says
Bandamater A. W. Punchard of
Chalk Farm), which should be ob-served with regard to the week-end,
a few of which cao be indi-sated here:

"The Bandamen should always

in beart and soul for getting peo-2. They should play their very

They should make the week. They should make the week-an enjoyable one to themselves, the fellow-Bandamen, their Band-ster, and all with whom they

They should leave a good name

their billets.

They shoold in all things show

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the selves to be good, out-and-out

all thousts, and that their supreme his the salvation of souls

these sims are 'kept in view if he Baod Outing will be a sucter 'and the Band will get a pressitivitation for a return visit.

THE TENDER CHORD.

A Song and Its Influence.

A Song and Its Influence, A Salvatlon' Army Officer was securicy from I-pan to Amsessin. When the boat in which he man traveling called at Hong-Kong-law was requested to conduce a service on a British sand-own which was trob in the harbour. On board on the salva which was trob in the harbour. On board on the salva salva which were the salva salva which were the salva sa

the song:

The song:

Spon life's pathway day by day

There shines a radiance fair;

There shifted a rediance dair;
It arresum through theorem's golden
gait.
Pashed open wide by prayer,
In furriest light, in darkest night,
And through the desers wide,
And through the desers wide,
Walk ve in it, My child."
Baleen he had finished one of his
caminada had dropped his lesal and
was ason finared subshig. The words
had silved a tender chord in his
was alson finared subshig. The words
had silved a tender chord in his
was also finare short in his
was also finare short in the fire
great had been and the short had been and
gree also heart and life to the ReGreater.

emer influence of that song writ-tes by Mrs. Parsons when in New Zelland, had crossed the seas to Chas, and who knows where it will and—Bandsman, Songster, and L.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

SUN. Dec. 28.—Mark kt.; 2-13.
The Transformation.

1. Fray for special grace, and alterative to given those who are a statement to the given those who are a statement to alleviate the needs of the side, the lonely, and the needy.
They that spiritual birsaing may and all stamporal pring.

2. Fray that Divine blessing may are a statement in Glory.

3. That they may be rich in the highest girth, and la shappy local statement in Glory.

4. That they may be rich in the highest girth, and la shappy local.

a That they may be rich in the highest gifts, as well as happy social

THE GENERAL TO LOCALS "A High and Honourable Respons-

It is for you to deal with people as you find them. If they show forms of waywardness other than forms of waywardness other than those which marked your early days, or lack something which you did not lack, they are all the more to be pitted, and it is for you to make all the allowances, to show all the patience and compassion; you would have if they were your own fiesh and bloom to be the party of the party of

and blood.
It is a high and bonourable re-sponsibility to have placed upon you the care of these Soldiers, to have a fight to look into their welhave a right to look into their wel-fare, to speak to them, to deal with them in order that you may keep them for the Kingdom of God, and for the salvation of the world. Emphasizing the importance of the Local Officer recognizing the responsibility which belongs to his office, The General said. "You are

omee, The General said: "You are not like the ordinary Soldier, you cannot go in and out and say 'things don't matter,' like many of the people oround you. You would not be worthy to be a Local Officer at all worthy to be a Local Officer at all if you did not feel the responsibility for the prosperity of the work God

has given you to do.".

Dare we meditate upon such utterances and belittle their direct imto us? No Local Officer can afford to do so.

WORKING UNDER DIFFI.

How to Be Continually "At Your Rest 4

No one can accomplish much in fe who must have everything "just "in order to do his work. For, so" in order to do his work. For with most men and women, the mos will most nice and women, the most part of liber life has to be spent under circomstances which are not upst as lice would like to have hem. If they do not even attempt to do their best work except under the most favourable circumstances, this means that the greater part of their life will sup by unimproved. Those workers workers whose output of large volume and light quality surprises every one are persons who have rigorously schooled themselves to do their work their any and every coodition. So it becomes I rue that the measure of one affections to edodition, occupied to the measure of one's efficiency is largely his ability to do good work under disadvantageous circumstances. The man who cannot work well under such difficulties la pure of the measure of the me

ting an enormous limitation upon his output. His life is not going to count for nearly as much as the man's who can marshal his best powers at any time and under any

DAILY HOME READINGS.

SUN., Dec. 28.-Mark lx.: 2-13.

SAT., Jan. 4-II. Cor. iii.: 12-18. Transformed by Beholding.

circumstances and put them to work; whose powers are like the horses of the fire station, ready to spring into place, let the harness drop down about them, and be off; at an instant's call. The "just so" type of worker wastes years lifetime, that the disciplined, for-harness worker utilizes. It well to have everything at its best at our best when everything about

THE LOCAL OFFICER.

His Privileges and Possibilities. Who has a great big D to fight, And needs to keep this armour bright,
And everlastingly "sit tight"? The Local I

Who can a grand example be. And make men wish, when him they That they, through Grace, were such

The Local! Who, good, can yet be better still, And-working out The General's

God's purpose for him all fulfil?
The Lneal! ONLY A GLIMPSE!

Chief of the Staff's Delightful Re-

miniscener.

No more beautiful recollection of the tenderness of The Army's Founder has yet appeared than that our has yet appeared than that which is given by Commissioner Howard (the Chief of the Staff). He had, after four years' absence in Australia, reached Europe, and hearing that The General, between whom and himself there was ever a whom and himself fliere was ever a particularly strong attachment, was in Basic (Switzerland), he haslened litther. A meeting was in progress, and the Commissioner relates: "As The General was Just com-

"As The General was just commencing his reading, we stood outside to listen. I managed to get a crevice through which I could obtain a glance at the Leader I towd so well and had not seen for so long. sall a guarce at the Leader 1 loved so well and had not seen for so long. Somethow I could not see very somethow I could not see the seen of the seen

purpose absorbed his entire being as when, years ago, he threw his handkerehief round my neek and

HEART-O-MEART TAINS.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston).
This week we will "set a little child in the midst" and learn a awest leason of Islain from one little inedication of the property says:

"This combination of faith and the stand perhaps gather a thought from the finoncent' confidence and happiness from another:

A contemporary says: "When a team ran saway with a load of wood, on which was an eight-year-old child, the little fellow escaped true and the says of this if he was efraid.

"Mics the child, it was her own sweet little smite, ready for every-little says of this if he was efraid.

"No," said be. "Well, what did my

with the words, 'Come and help's at the altar, "-Social Gazette

WATCH NIGHT.

Reflections of a Year.
The tired "Old Year" is dying a
And hearts grow hushed to
the coming feet Of the new dawn that they are to great With awe and solemn yow.

Gone are the days of "might fall Of laughter light, and love the mocks at fears,
Of grey-robed Sorrow, with And joy with eyes serene.

We leave the failure and the fee The lack of Faith, the dre The bitter word, the unith thought,

The ill we would forget,

Lover of souls, do Thon for?
The sin and wrong that made T es veil Thy face?
Mete us a fuller measure of Thy

grace, And teach us how to live.

In Thy Pavilion there is Peace, And rest beneath the shadow of The wing: Be aidant to our cry, and solace bring, And hid our dalour cease.

De Thou our Tower, our Shield, our Light! Relume our souls, until life's gloom is o'cr, When Thou wilt pilot us to that

fair Shore
Where there shall be no night WHERE TO TAKE IT

WHERE TO TAKE IT.
Do you bear a secret burden?
Are you weary in the fight?
Are you heavy in your sadness?
Is your sky as black as night? Have you had a talk with Jesus?
Have you told Him all your feat.
Have you told Him all your ser-

For He marks your every tear, Not one sight that falls unheeded, Not a struggle but He knows; All your bitter disappointments, All your heart-aches, all your fees

Bring your wounded heart to Jesus. Teil Him that you'll still believe:

Till you'll see your prayers are she Full assurance you'll receive.
--Chas. W. McGee, Moose Jawa

Are you sanctified? No uncertain answer will do. Say yes or no.

THE INTERNATIONAL STAFF BANDMASTER CONDUCTS MEETINGS AT THESE CITY CORPS, AND TAKES THE BATON AT LAST AND REVERBLE.

HREE of Toronto's and ther a determined fight seven largest Cours were priprised, including three young grist, vided to have our lat-healt at the merey-set, at national visitor.

Levas a heavy day for the Colconel Mitchell, with one, but—he's used to hard work.

then for one meeting on Sun them for one meeting on Sun-day last. Although the Colonel was hunaccompanied and unannounced, the meetings were attended by large erously and the processes of such a erowds, and the presence of such a distinguished visitor was an oppor-tunity for receiving light and bless-ing of which every comrade—Bass-ner and Bandmasters more especi-ally, of course—root full advantage. In the morning the Colonel led

the Holiness Meeting at Riverdale first of all attending the open-nir meeting at which there was a full muster of Bandsmen. The spirit of the meeting was excellent, full of enclusiasm, and breezy salvationism Ha meeting of the kind for which the Colonel and the world-famous Ine Colonel and the world-lamous International Staff Band are re-howned. It was a taste of the Siege of London which our visitor gave

Holiness meeting, and this was an Holiness meeting, and this was an appreciated change. Then the Cotonel gave a masterly address on "Obedience." How clearly he defined the nath of safety and the path of danger! The light of Heaven although into the hearts of many dissome into the ficarts of many dis-obtdient nnes, and as the meeting closed, six persons in the audience atood to reconserate themselves to God.

After the meeting the Colonel at After the meeting the Colonel, at the urgout request of Bandmaster Martin, took the baton and gave the Bandsmen a "run over" in one of the latest and most difficult selections—a treat which the men could wish for more often than at necessary

In the afternoon the Colonet went Lisear Street, and led a rousing free-and-easy meeting. Administrational Staff ranagan, the Territorial Staff Bandmaster accompanied the Colonel onel and during the afternoon gave a short address. To the intense de-light of the Bandsmen, the Colonel stended up to the Randwaster's platform when the time for som platform when the time for some music rame round, and led them in the "Soldiers of Christ" march. It was a thrilling moment for hoth Bandsmen and audience, and it would be hard to say which hady of persons gave closest attention. The persons gave closest attention. The singilar of the Songsters also inter-ested our visitor. They did well under llandmaster Hard's leadership.

The Colonel closed the meeting

with a short but earnest address At nicht, when the Colonel visit-ed the Temple, the auditorium and gallery were filled, and but for the intense cold which kept many recple at home, the building would have been cored. Without the least sien of form or ceremony, the Colonel nlunged right into the business of the moment, leading the concrection in some magnificent singing and forwardly pertitioning the Throne of trace on whalf of the meeting. The singing of the English of the meeting, the singing of the English together with the heartful world of Adjulant Wangan, were as one errat union is localized the core of the control of the Colonel came forward with a nowerful and localized the control of the Colonel came forward with a nowerful angel, local and cleares in every ness of the moment, leading the peal, lociest and clear-ent in every war and full of conviction The Cat. melland Addutont Protect 75 A4 Lt. led the prayer meeting by tures,

And he says the day was a good one.

"THE THINGS THAT COUNT" Being the Susbtance of an Address
hy Colonel Mitchell to the Temple Bandsmen on Sunday After-

On Sunday afternoon at the close of the meeting at Lisgar St Colonel Mitchetl, in company Adjt. Hanagan, took tea with Temple Bandsmen, and afterwards gave them an impromptu address. The Colonel received a rousing wel-The Colonel received a rousing wel-come, as he always does when he visits Canada, and especially when he gets among Baodsmen. Like their comrades in the Old Land, the Tempte Bandsmen feel highly honouted when the International Stati Bandmaster can visit them.

But the Colonel's address. It was

But the Colone's address. It was a practical exposition of the prin-ciples of Bandsmanship. Would that it could be reproduced in full that it could be reproduced in full and sent in pamphlet form to every Bandsman the world over! "He seemed to understand our needs so well," said one Bandsman, and his comrades gave assent with a knowing nod. And that is just the secret of Colonet George Mithell's influence with The Army's Bandswith The Bandswith Th men: he knows the men and ticir needs so well. What he says and does bears the hall mark of recognized authority, and hence we de-light to hear him.

No physic better expresses the enirit and teend of the Colonel's ad-

henefit of our Pandsinen comrades

onel's most striking sentences: The Bandsman must feel individ-ual responsibility for the Band. We ual responsibility for the band. We are tempted to rely too much on each other and feel that many things said and done apply to "the other fellow"—not to us.

On the other hand we must be the very strongest expression of all that the word "Band" means. Some peothe south than the mount. Some pro-ble word is a wrong to lutters one-self up with others. Some say we must depend solely on our inherent nowers. But no! I say it is your duty and printing; to associate your-selves one with another, so that whatever cours along—trials, dif-ficulties, misunderstandings, and see-backes—you well stand from, each nan saying; "Whoever else quits, I will not do so."

will not do so. will not do so."

"The Baud" is something which is partly in all of you, its actual soul giving expression only through the whole body of men. As a Band we are capable of something which we are not capable of as individuals. If we hold ourselves apart, then we are in fact never in the Britand There must be unity of spirit and

It is not the instrument a man plays that makes him a success or a failure. It is the spirit of the mau, Successful Bauds result when the Successful Bauds result when the Bandsmen have been taught and trained to throw all they have into the pot—so to speak. De verything that will bind you to your Saviour; creything that will bind yon to the Cross; everything that will bind yon to the cross; everything that will bind yon to the cross; everything that will bind you to the Army and to the Band. This is the secret of success.

A Salvarion Army Band is the



CURRENT EVENTS IN PICTURE

"The things that canat." For the most up-to-date expression of a benefit of our Pandamen comrades Commonwealth that I know of You get out exactly as much as you put in. The man who brings noyou get out exactly as much as you put in. The man who brings nothing into the Band gets nothing out of it.

We, as Bandsmen, have one of the

We, as Bandsmen, have one of the greatest heritages ever left to a body, of men. Our predecessors fought through great trial and tribulation to make a platform opportunity for us, And what a platform of useful-ness it is! My musical ideal has been to de-

monstrate that the man of God can play just as skuttilly and effec-tively from a musical standpoint as the man of the world—it should be even more skilful, inasmuch as our ideals are higher and our mission ideals are higher and our mission more inspired. Let us show the world that, judged from their rand-ards of performance and expression, we are at least their equals, and in spirit, in unity, and in influence for good, their undoubted superiors.

With this and similar good advices With this and similar good advices the Colonel kept the Bandamen in an eager attitude for nearly half air hour. Every minute was precious and so it will remain.

FAREWELL TO

COLONEL WITCHELD Memorable Little Gathering in the Staff Band's New Quarters The Chief Secretary Presides.

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On Treaday last the members off the Staff Band had the privilege of the Staff Band had the privilege of the Band on the Staff Band had the privilege of the Wand of the Staff Band on the Band on the

and to Colone: Mitchell, The land Leader assured them that we did in all sincerity welcome them on this occasion, and then called on Col-onel Maidment for an address.

The Colonel showed by his re The Colonel showed by his re-marks that he understood Bands-men, and it was quite easy to see that he was one with us in heart and purpose. The advice he gave was sound, indisputable, and cenwas sound, undisputable, and car-ried out convictions every thue. All as Colonel Mitchell remarked when he rose to speak immediately after the Chief Scenetary, it was a pire that we could not right on the spot imitiate the Colonel as a Staf-Handman!

Bandsman!
Colonel Mitchell gave us some cxtellent food for thought. He spoke to us as a man, as one of us, and his words will be a sweet memand his words will be a weet mens-ory to one and all. We congratu-late our comrades of the loterna-tional Staff Band on having at-their head such a man as Colonel

their head such a man as Cologic, George Michell.

With a word of appreciation to the Staff Dandmaster. Adjt. Han-agan and his two assistants, who made admirable cateers and wall-ers. Brigadier Potter Coast, the neceting, Colonel Mitchell Shakhai.

AFINE SUGGESTION.

Sollowing has been received by Windoor (Ont.) Bandman;

Band's Suggestion Regarding Memorial Rund.

Our Band boys felt most anxious a something practical for the most flind, so it was suggested the weight for the actual of the control of the property of the control of the see vial Fund, the Stoc to take the more at some laying right, the stone was find by a representative of the fund. (the Officer of Buddmaster), we have 'passed our migrestion on a 1st. G., who have been pleased to prove the his privilege. We should be the Buddmaster, we will be the state of the buddmaster of the budd

claying event."

Is a bove, incertainly a splendld
colou, and we heartly comto the consideration of our
behavior, and officers. What
our ay to it, commets? We inconsideration of the subject,
are the same time congratulate
various commets. On their to as auggestion, which, if no-ning that shows that they are as "I interested in the calls and mands of the war as any other tion of the Cotps. God bless the states Band—Ball

contain Fluid Ed.

Sunday aftersentering Band, on Sunday aftersentering every creditably the
swing River march, although we
subse only after march, although we
subse only after Bandment. This
sun sabbd of giving the public
samety of miss. We play from
set gar to foor for two Sundays;
to Band, Blook for one Sunday,
set Band, Blook for one
sunday, have supplied twenty-seven
set We dave four lade learning
set. We dave four lade learning
set sundays and sundays and sundays
sundays and sundays and sundays.

we live four had learning by instruments.—Bandmanter.
Front the Moose Jaw Morning wat with even standing room to summer. The first material billion of the standing room to summer, the first material billion of any Colleder and the new Salvas Caroy. Clifed in the new Salvas of Anyo, Clifed in the control of the clife in the control of the clife in the control of the salvas of the provided in the salvas of the salvas

lival unmarred by any sign of monotony, and the people are now making enquiries ss to when the been of great benefit to the Band and Corps alike.

over the service and service and service and say. The Bandsmen are a fine lot of Salvationists, and of the Bonaviesa (Nfal) S. A. Band, but those who attended a festival given by the Band on a recent Wednesday night, are of the opinion that the Band is second to none on that the Band for steerent Wednesday night, are of the opinion that the Band Morelsand for the programme and for the way in which has worked to bring the Band ho its present state of efficiency. The has worked to bring the Band to its present state of efficiency. The care programme and so its present state of efficiency. The sandsmen and their spirit, as well as their music, is a few that the City Council have decided in the Band. Adjutant Brace, since he

Church, gave several aelections on took charge of the Corps, has made things move in the right direction. The Band showed its powers in a variety of selections and marchets, among hlem the "Crowns of Victory," "Liberty," and "Proclamation," the "Old Times," Rock No. 11., "Zitot," and "Consolation" as During the first week-end in the mew Cradel at Stratheons (or Ed. Loud anolasse greeted ever a member of the Corps, has made things move in the right of the submitted in the strategy of the Corps, has made the right of the Corps, has made the right of the right of the Corps, has made the right of the Corps, has made things move in the right direction. The right of the Corps, has made things move in the right direction of the submitted himse move in the right direction. The right of the Corps, has made things move in the right direction. The right of the large with the right direction. The right of the Corps, has made things move in the right direction. The right of the large with the right of the r

Uld Times," "Rock No.

II. "Pifot," and "Consolation" service lections.

Loud applause greeted every number on the Poor Revorted with the presence of the Edmonton that we believe it must have stared with the presence of the Edmonton that we believe it must have stared with the presence of the Edmonton that we believe it must have stared with the presence of the Edmonton that we believe it must have stared with the presence of the Edmonton that we believe it must have stared with the presence of the Edmonton that we believe it must have stared with the presence of the Edmonton that we believe it must have stared with the presence of the Edmonton that we believe it must have been a supplied to the start when the presence of the Edmonton that we be also that the presence of the Edmonton that the presence of the Ed noon the Band gave a festival of music and song, which, to some extent, showed the capabilities of the Bandsmen. Major McLean, the D. C., presided. The other meetings of the week-

making enquiries as to when the north festival is to take place. Bands—now ever very successful. On Satumaster Delamont, we learn, has promised a musical evening every week, in. Ensign Rohinson, of the Sulfile selections which the Band Law evening every week, in Ensign Rohinson, of the Sulfile selections which the Band Sunday of the Sulfile selection with the Sulfile selection which the Band Sunday morning Hollens meeting, has made during the last few weeks has surprised even the most santegulne. Captain McGrath's visit has verted. The Edmonton Band (says been of great) benefit to the Band and our correspondent), rendered value. our correspondent), rendered valu-able service all day. The Bandsmen are a fine lot of Salvationists, and



the C. O., inform us that over and the C. O., inform us that over a dozen new instruments are on order at the Army's instrument factory, in England, and two instruments are being presented to the Band, one by a local friend, and the other by a Soldier of the Corps.

Musical meetings, in charge of two Bandsmen, are now being given at Montreal IV. every two weeks. The first meetings was in the hands of Bandsmen Stevens and Dondeor Bandsmen Stevens and Bondes, naz. Bro. J. Robb (soprano cornet) of Montreal I.) was in the chair. There was a good attendance. Selec-tions and marches by the Band. tions and marches by the Banu, solos, duetts, trios, quartets, etc., both vocal and instrumental, followed one another in tasteful order. The young people were not left behind. "The Ocean and its left behind. "The Ocean and its Music" was sweetly sung as a duet by two girl Juniors, and an instrumental trio, "Spanish Chant" was played by the three youngesl members of the Band. Both irems gare the people great delight.-D.

The Brandon Citadel Band re-cently gave a "musical blizzard." Each item of a long programme was well applauded. A trombone duet by Bandsmen Pilkington and Mor-

by Bandsmen rusington and morning is worthy of special mention.

On a recent Sunday the Band paid a visit to the Hospital for the Insane, and by means of several selections and marches, endenveured to bring some cheer to the poo fortunates in that institution -A.S.

Bandsman Walker farewelled from Toronto I. Band on Sunday-night. Our comrade, who played allo horn, has returned to the Old Land. The Band will miss his services; in recognition of his past help, Captain Cummings, on behalf of the Bandsmen, handed him a of the Bandsmen, handed him a Bible before he said good-bye.

Earlscoure Band is making good under the baton of Bandmaster under the baton of Bandmaster Lovewell. Band-Sergeant Joe Daff-farewelled on Sunday for a trip to the Old Land, We have lost him, if only for a whife, but gained three: Brother Bailey from Wales, who has taken up baritone; Bro. James Gregory, from Owen Sound (solo cuphonium), and Bro. Miller from Vychwood, who has taken up hass. We now number seventeen players, and are "attacking" the latest journals.—B. Gregory.

Petrolea Band is very much alive. Det. att was the date set for a peter in musical meeting, when the Songaters, also the orelegans, made their first appearance in public. The Band played very re-collably several places, "Raperience" and "livriustion" being two of the numbers. The tion" being two of the numbers. The proceeds, which amounted to over fifty dollars, go toward the payment of three Class A silver-plated in struments which are on order. Besides the above there were duets and solos. Reeve Stirrett neted as chairman,—C. A. M.

Band Sunday in Victoria, B.C., was a most profitable day. Band-moster Cogyan led all the meeting, from knee-drill on. Various Bands-men took part in every meeting, and the Band played some of the latest journals, 'Active Service' 'Songs of Denmark,' and others.—W. C. J. 7-----

A Page of Stirring Revival News

and my the time the meeting closed at 11.30 tears of joy had streamed down many laces and a quiet thrill of triumph seemed to pervade all, and for once I was unable to see one sceptical look or hear s seof-fer's sneer. The Spirit had gone

forth and won a glorious victory,—

VICTORY AT BERLIN. Sixteen Souls for Week-end.

six compades for consecration. We are believing that this is the bagin are helieving that this is the begin-ning of a great revival. God is very near. Our open-air meetings are well attended. Christmas will bring

still greater victories. - Seproder,

IT WILL DO YOUR SOUL GOOD TO READ THIS.

Revival reaches Regina

FORTY-PIVE AT MERCY-SEAT

FORTY-FIVE AT MERCY-SEAT Twenty-seven Prisoners Also De-cide for Christ. (By wire.) Regina, Sak, Dec. 9.—Glorious weekend at Regina, with Major McLean leading on. Revival out-break Enthusiasm at high-water McLean leading on. Revival out-break. Enthusiasm at high-water mark. Forty-five sonls at mercy-seat for salvation. Majestic Theatre errowded to its utmost capacity. Vol-unteers from all parts of the hoildunteers from an parts of the nonu-ing. Prison meetings throbhing with interest. Twenty-seven decis-ions. Soldiers dancing happy. Hal-lelujah.—Captain Cox.

LIVING SACRIFICES ON THE ALTAR

Big Break at Vancouver I.—Remarkable Penitent-form Scenes on the Night The General's Memor-ial Scheme Was Launched.

excitements a veryone seemed size, presente, while those who kept coming seemed to act with extreme deliberation. Now it was a Bandsman from the hack of the platform who perhaps felt that he did not bayer that warming he had been seemed to be the seemed to be seemed the Night The General's Memorial Scheme Was-Launchol.

I have heen a Salvationist for year 28 years, and have attended and taken part in some wonderful meetings, but I have never seen anything just like this before. I have seen as many and more at the merey-seat, but not just like this. It always the "Memorial" Sonday, this year have seen as many and more at the merey-seat, but not just like this. It was the "Memorial" Sonday this behalf of the fund for the erection of the General Booth Memorial Training College, and Adjutant Kendall "purposed in his heart" that people shoold not only give of their means but that it should be a special your of the heart "hat the stamperies, and one could not lust feel that the Spirit was quelty doing a special work. But it was the night meeting in which the actual break engine of that foreconceration hymn, Take My Life and Let It Be." This was followed by short earnest prepress, meeting sond sond. Sixteen Souls for Week-end.

(By wire.)

Berlin, Ont., Dec. 16.—Reylyal

started here on Friday, when one
soul earne out. On Sunday morraing one backslider and on Sunday
night eight souls for salvation and and Let It Be." This mas tollowed by short earnest prayers, muce singing, and some short definite testimonics. Then Bris! Kendall rose up and read the lesson, after which she was about to proceed with an address when unexpectedly she was led to ask the people to sing the

*Oh, let me kics Thy bleeding feet,
And bothe and wash them with

my tears: The story of Thy Love repeat In every drooping sinner's ears. That all may know the quickening

sound.
Since I. even I. have mercy found."

This was sung carnestly and sympathetically. Then the said: "Sing it again toffly, just in a whisper." And white this was being done a young man from about the rhiddle of the Hall rose and made his way to the from and there kinetic down and sountainly effected binsiel. He was quickly followed by a young woman, then another young man. By this time it was evident a genhy this time it was couldn't gen-eral movement was going on and the Officers wisely decided to dis-pense with any further addresses for that night, and kept singing over and over again that verse and also other equally impressive verses.

"See from His head, His hands, His

Sorrow and love flow mingled Idown's . 47 big in a

While from all over the Maii, in-cluding the piatlorm, vulunicets were making their way to the merey-seat. There was no rush or noisy excitement. Everyone seemed sub-dued under a conscioueness of His presence, while those who kept com-BRANTFOFD'S REVIVAL

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Covern Stand Covern Cove Band and Songsters in full force. Holiness meetings average 150 pre-sent on Sunday morning. The spe-cial addresses are forceful and inter-esting. Soldiera' curtridges average close to \$20 per week. The memorclose to Sao per week. The memorial scheme was taken up whole-heartedly, and at the altar service last Sunday, while the Band played, Sudiers from all over the huiding came with their offerings. About Sao has been already personally raised by the Enrigh from husiness men. "Brantlord for Christ" is our men. "Brantsord motto.—Songster,

SOULS EVERY NIGHT

Splendid Work in Progress at Sim-coe—Drunkards Getting Saved— Converta Taking Good Stand. Converta Taking Good Stand.
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ed to see ten more sour second-pardon.

Most of our converts are doing well, including the one in the jail.

Next week we are to commence knee-drill, and we are all full of faith for a continuance of the spirit of revival—L.A. H.

Major Creighton visited Montreal on Monday in connection with im-migration matters. The Major was informed by Brigadier Rawling that the street collectors with their pots were doing well, and that up to last Saturday the total receipts were fifty dollars ahead of last year's amount.

AN ALBERTA SETTLE AN ALBERTA SETTLE.

MENT STURRED

Officer on Furlough Conduction

Memorial Service for Late Green
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viction Spreads Through Country

tide.

In a letter to Major Findlay, at Officer who is on rest at Irma, Alberta, relates the following remarkable facts. He says:

"God has done wonderful things for this comuntally. Orbindol School House is where, I have been

School House is where, I have group holding meetings. It is all you have been and the second of the Memorial vice I held in honour of our last held of the cacasion of the Memorial vice I held in honour of our last cheer and the cacasion of the Memorial vice I held in honour of our last much moved. The following was a man was killed in the neighbood. A short time before in hood, A short time before in hood, A short time before he had been praying for two week? God to forgive him and he king was done. It has wife also got saved fore he died. The next Sanday I if only held one meeting on Sanday and none through the week; the was done. It has wife also got saved fore he died. The next Sanday I if only held one meeting on Sanday and none through the week; the ready of the week; the property all were weeping. Eight of ten got saved, and since that eight in the meeting of the country and souls are being asved in the meeting of the country and souls are being asved in the meeting of the country and souls are being asved in the meeting of the country and souls are being asved and is now studying his long-ring cleed "treas the house and held in it; to last a subject of the country and souls are being asved and is now studying his long-ring cleed "treas house and should have the head of the too head and its now studying his long-ring outfit, care house and should have so he was volcint, called them all kines of names for going to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to Church sate swore that no one should ever set him to church sate swore that no one should ever set him to church sate swore th own home now. Where all uses to be bisaphenty and curring is now prayed and in the company of th

The wedding of Capten Harry Bevan, of Leamington, and Captain Nellie Bonthron of Wallaceburg, a announcing to take place at Jean ipgion on January 141.



THE VISION OF A SHOULD-RE CANDIDATE.

Margery: "I see now what the Lord means me to do with the large means are to do with the wants me to be.

"He is calling me to be an Office."

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of the Locals from the start, and though he spoke very candidly on some matters relating to their fluties yet it was very evident that they look it as that chastening which was

HE question of how best. Anny and its spirit. To you the Ollo help the Local Offifeers are tooking in a large measure
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existence took was presented in one that ever angestive manner is one that ever en-gages the thought and attention of our-Leaders. Someone has said that the non-commissioned officers of the British Army are its backof the British Army are its back-bone, and with-equal truth it may be tailed that the Local Officers of The Salvation Army occupy a sim-lar position. The value of their red cannot be overstated, and at me consider that metaly sixty thousand of these experienced of warriors are giving of their strength, and substance to the the work is largely in their hands. these men and women is com-God is well and truly laid so that God is well and truly laid so that the coming generation can safely build upon it. And no one is more beenly alive to these facts than our

ltis arnt. As an instance of how Locals bwn Commissioner. That is why, in his travels up and down this ex-traction territory, he invariable manages to arrange for a special meeting with the Local Officers of ean relieve their Officers of many burdens, he related the following nursens, he related the following incident from his own experience. It was at his first Corps, and after the books had been made up one Friday night the Treasurer, speak-ing for all the Locals, said: "Now manages to meeting with the Local Officers of the Corps he villts. And greater things yet are coming to pass, for it is the intention of our Leader to throw doen the Training Tollege to Local during the summer months, and give them the benefit of special sectives and a course of study fitted Captain, if you will take this Corps on your heart and live for the salva-tion of souls and to be a shepherd tion of sous and to be a shepherd to us all, we promise you that we will look after all tempora affairs, and you need never have one min-ute's anxiety as to finance while you are here." "And they weee as you se their word," added the Comlectures and a course of sludy fitted to their heeds. Such was the an-10 their heeds. Such was he an-monincinant made at the Local Offi-ers' Council held in the Lingar St. Caudel, browdto, on the night of tee, 14th, and the 150 Locals, pre-son received it with cheers of ap-pearance of the council of the council of the local prefixers and opportun-tion of the prefixers and the council of the prefixer of the council of the pre-table of the prefixer of the council of the the prefixer of the prefixer of the pre-taining one; hundred Locals in nissioner.

Some practical suggestions as to some practical suggestions as to tow Locals could become of even greater usefulness were then out-lined by the Commissioner. Ho urged them to be wide nanke to their opportunities for reaching the Me went-to-in to describe how some states or four, hundred Locals in Rangind; had, experty, availed them-sloves of-the opportunity of spending a fortuing in on the Staff College, and what a day is had been to them, and of Army services of a three control of the course of Army services of a few remarks he course of a few remarks he made previous (*10, in the course of a few remarks he made previous (*10, introducing the "state"). their opportunities for reacting the people and not to be content with going through the same routine week after week. "Our binsiness is to get the people," he said, "and o if one plan dream't succeed, why t y another "

His own experiences along the ing crowds were certainly an es -

m the course of a few remarks he made previous' to, introducing the Commissioner. "And I might say," he bentimed, that there are notice with whom the Commissioner is store at home than the Local Officers, those forefeot fighters who have done so much for The Army."

The welcome, the Commissioner refered or the Commissioner than One of the choicest hits from the Commissioner's address was un-doubtedly the following definition of the Aemy spirit. "By the Army spirit I uteau first, the spirit of Holiness. This implies separation from The welcome the Commission.

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THE COUNCIL FOR TORONTO BANDSMEN AND TATE
WIVES AT THE TEMPLE—COLONEL MITCHELL SPEAT
AN INSPIRING SESSION.

of the City of Toronto, I ne fact that the Bandsmen were first on the list, and that their wives and—be it known—sweethearts were invited, made the occasion in every sense unique. In addition to all this, the The Commissioner's address was given in instalments, being fre-quently interspersed with song and unique. In addition to all this, the gathering was graced by the prescuce of the Chief Secretary, and last, but not least, Colonel Mitchell, the International Staff Bandmaster. A number of leading Officers at T. If, Q., including Lieut.-Colonel Chander, the D.C., who had much to do

iook il as that chastening which was for like; ullimate benchi. His reminiscences of the days when he was a Looel himself caused "many a hearty laugh. Incidentally he mentioned that he was one of the very first Locals in the Army. Things were a bit different then, and so instead of heing called Sergeams of the service of the control o down to a tea in the auditorium, the Commissioner and party also being present. Adjutant Hanagan and his big staff of workers managen this part of an eventful creating with credit. Immediately after tea life Commissioner conducted, in the adjoining Council Ct. the adjoining Council Chamber, a the adjoining Council Chamber, a meeting which will see some of its results in the hearts and lives of results in the hearts and lives of those who attended, and some which will be known only on the Eternal morning. It was a turning point in the history of many; to others the scene of a decisive battle between self and the revealed

From the very commencement when that crowd of full-throated Bandsmen, with their wives, many Bandsmen, with their wives, many or whom were Songaters, same "My Soul is Now United" to the true of 'Annie Laurie," the spiri of ex-pectating was evident. The Com-nissioner, a leader beloved by all and a father if ever there was one, beamed on the gathering. The Com-missioner was in his element. Ferrent puryears from controles in the audience were followed by a son-building sone by Staff Contain

soul-uplifting song by Staff-Captain tin of Riverdale was asked to say a few words. In the course of his re-marks the Bandmaster said that it was just twenty years ago this modification, in an old constant he gave his heart to God. The next speaker was Lieut-Colonel Chandler, the Toronto D. C., who ably expressed the delight of the Bandsmen pressed the delight of the flandsmen and their wives at meeting the Con-nisissioner. He reminded us that it was our Leader's first public ap-pearance since his return from the West, where he had been eatipaign-ing almost lay and night for five weeks, and reminded the Commis-sioner that we had not be

weeks, and reminded life Commis-sioner that we had met in response to his invitation in the late Congress. The Commissioner their introduc-ell Colonel Mitchell, who was given a standing welcome. The building rang with cheers as the Colonel, looking the very embodiment of all that a Salvationist oright to be, rose

that a Salvationist ought to be, rose to speak,
Canada, he said, he had come to repard as a "home from home," and on this occasion he felt especially at home. The sight of the Union Jack always warmed his heart; the sight of the Blood and this does not be it call warrer; but at Onton Jack always warmen macharit; the sight of the Blood and Fire flag made it still warmer; but at the sight of a crowd of Army Bandsmen—il grew hot! Such were his feedings. He brought greetings from the musical "heade" over in the Old Land—Brigadier Slater, Major

N Saturday last, in the Hawkes, and others, and was auditorium and Council to report all's well as regards that the Commissioner control of the Commissioner control of the Commissioner control of the Commissioner control of the Council for Local Otheres and Hallshajah went up in of the City of Toronto. The fact that sponse. The Colonel touched the Jardsmen were first on the light. nessed in connection with the nessed in connection with the ceral's functal and the cagera at the Bandsmen to pay tribute to great Leader. The Bands were well musically, and there wery noticeable improvement in Bandsmen's determination to use stand and carry out The Sah makes and and carry out The Sah makes and aims.
"Our watchword to-day must "Efficiency," said the Colonel.

ler, the D.C., who had much to do
with the Council, took part.
Previous to the actual council
gathering, the entire company, including some 250 Bandsmen, sat
down to a tea in the auditorium,
and the colone.

And The Council Council
bigliest. It is up to every, Bandsmen,
sat highest. It is up to every. Bandsmen,
sat high council co efficiency." To emphasize and if est expression of music is reacher when a Band louches and moves the hearts of the hearers, the Colones hearts of the hearers, the Colonial lold a slory of a hian who, atte-hearing one of our famous Binds play a well-known selection, said is-him: "When your land player that piece to-night 1 saw, as 1 as in my sent, the home of my children hat piece to-night a saw, as Louis my seat, the home of my childenhood. I saw my mother, whom I never expected to see again. I heard her sing and speak to-saw again." Said the Colone: "When more of our Bands play like that. Then we shall indeed accomplish the

purpose of our existence and play-ing."

As the Colonel, amid a tumult of applause, took his sear, the Contages sioner rose to announce that the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Columb Purs mire, had received orders to fastthe staff of the International Training College at Clapton. "Any Occur with the years of service and rank such as the Colonel has said rains such as the Colonel has an who is appointed to the Internstitional Training centre, receives the highest honour which The Salvation Army can confer upon him," said the Commissioner.

nicssage which Brigadier Potes who, as many of our renders know has been very ill, gave to the Con-missioner in lieu of his presences.

the gathering.

After Colonel Pugmire had soloid
the Commissioner rose to speak, a
promise to conduct another Banks man's Day early in the new your was included in his first words. This old course, brought forth Joud chest-Then our Leader went middly froit one point to another, ton-ling for anoment on the ascribec and toll of anoment on the ascribec and toll of anoment on the ascribect and the state of the sta They could play only three parties.
"Oh the Voice," "Saints of Godand "Soldiers Fighting," but it was the best Band on earth 10 our Com missioner. Turning to the Trainit College, our Leader said that was in charge of the Clapton Conega-had, on one occasion, as many ninety-seven Bandsmen as Cas

Impressions of my Tour

(By Colonel Henry Bullard.) (By Colonel Hearty Bullard.)
I have now advanced another step on my tour through the Dominion, and have completed my vifit to the Hamilton Division. It was a great joy to me to have this opportunity of spending a little time with my old friends. Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, and the able assistance of the Adby, and the able assistance of the Brigadier during two of the week-ends, and in a number of the week-night meetings added much to the pleasure us well as the profit of the

pleasure as well as the probt of the meetings.

It was a great privilege to visit the mining towns of the north and the meetings at New Liskeard, Haileyhury and the week-end at Cobali will remain a distinct and picusant recollection. The Officers and com-rades of these Corps are doing splendid service, and if my visit has been an encouragement to them it will be to me a source of satisfac-tion. It is marvellous what a difformer a law hundred miles makes ference a lew hundred miles makes in the whole condition of things. Up there it certainly seems in the van of the march of progress, and yet the comrades there are not so distant or isolated as the circumstances are calculated to make them feel and it is exceedingly pratifying feel, and it is exceedingly grainlying to find The Army there so powerful a living force. The crowds and in-terest and sympathy were splendid

terest and sympathy were splendid in my meetings. Huntsville also did magnificently. It certainly ap-peared characteristic of the chmait conditions. At North Eay litely was snow and see everywhere. The sleigh was in full use, and then, after a four-hoors' journey to Hunsville, poil a sera pol snow was

to be seen.

At Bracebridge we have some warm friends, who rendered valuable help. The Officers worked hard and succeeded in securing a packed was an evidence of the suc-

stances was an evidence of the suc-cessful efforts of the Officers, and devotion of the Soldiers. At Orilla, our own building heing in the hands of the contractor, the Methodisi school-room was loaned us. It is certainly one of the finest and best-equipped school-rooms I have ever seen. The Pastor presid-ed and we had a very influential congregation, who demonstrated their interest in a practical and unmis-

interest in a practical and unmis-table manner. At Golph the executations of all At Golph the executations of all activities were around of marcellous blessing, and executed the general sanguing feeling of expectancy. The meetings were the final meetings in the Hall before the proposed re-novations, and within an boar of the final amen of the Beneficition in the meeting on Monday night the Had for the proposed re-tribute to the whole-heartedness and energy of the Offi-cers and Soldiers.

eers and Soldiers.
While here I was very pleased to he able in company with Ensign Adams to visit the Government Prison Farm. It has not yet got beyond its embryo stage, but was full of interest, and it is unques-tionably an experiment of sugreme eastful development is discly to prove an international factor in the consideration of the more humane

consideration of the more numane and reclamatory treatment of crim-inals. While at St. Catharines I was able to wist Niagara, and viewed it from every possible aspect. World-wide travel has not whetted my appetite for sight-seeing, but for years (Continued on Page 14.)

Returning to The Army

An Interview with The General

In the course of my journeyings to and fro throughout this Dominion, I have met many Salvationists from the Old Land. Some of these, in consequence of having departed from the path of salty, which is the path of salty, now fund thenselves in the path of damwind the path of salty, now fund thenselves in the path of damelers of the path of salty, now fund thenselves in the path of damelers of the path of salty in the path of the path of salty in th

Commissioner

We, who are the leaders, get at We, who are the leaders, get at many such cases afterwards, who, if they had only held on a little while longer and sought out some comrade to whom they could have spoken freely at the moment of their

need, would never have sent in their

"And what about the ex-Soldiers, "Ah, the ex-Soldiers! What a truth there is in the old verse we

Daring not to stand,
Who for God had been a host!

If they'd stock to the open-air

Many mighty men are lost,

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ELL, General, 1 really

Hungering to Return,

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Yes, really Gall

"Yes, really God has been very good to us. To have within my first month four such tremendous events and journeys, this look a heavy list belorehand; but here I am, still all alive, and perhans all

heavy list betorenanu: mac mac air, still all alive, and nerhaps all the better."

"And what is your chiel reflection upon it all, lientral?"

"Oh, men, men, men! Of course I always include women. But more of them: many, many more of them

J always include women. But more of them; many, many more of them is what we want."

"Elas it not struck you. General, that we might get some back again whom we have lost from our ranks?"

Must Come and Look at Us.

"Yes, that is one thing that has come home to me with great force, owing to the fact that many former Soldiers and Officers have felt that they most needs rome and have a look at us once more when I come

look at us once more when I come round."
"And is there much hope of re-gaining such, do you think, Gen-eral?"
"How can I doubt it, when I hear

"How can I doubt it, when I near so many sad ecolessions of the foss sustained through leaving. The Army? I so very seldom hear of any former Officer who is not more or less mourning over the day he or she gave up the fight, and that is so need, would never have sent in their resignation."
"And have you any special plan for meeting the east, General?"
"Well, I want Officers everywhere, to urge them to courage in doing what they may feel they ought to do. I certainly should be also very thankful if Officers and Salidiers would write to their Territorial-Commissioner, ealing attention to any ease in which they think a little kindly inquiry on our part might be easily inquiry on our part might be easily inquiry on our part might be sympabatic help of our leaders in all the countries in such eases."
"And what about the ex-Soldiers. even when they have been trying to

even when they have been trying to do good in some other sphere."
"But is there not great prejudice against ex-Officers, General?"
"Yes, naturally enough; for the very word ex-Officer seems to con-vey the idea of one who is either a deserter or something else quite as sad. People are sure to ask, "What can be have done?" Even in the many happy eases in which such former Officers are doing splendid service as Local Officers or Soldiers, they generally have had to overcome a good deal of that sort of automica

"And do you see any way of les-sening the difficulty, General?"
"Well, I have already had the joy of welcoming some back who have been away a long time, and I think it will only need a few good ex-amples and a little encouragement to raise up many who are at present almost hopeless."
"But I suppose, General, there are some to whom you do not want to of welcoming some back

some to whom you do not want to hold out hope of return?"

What Can Be Done?

"How many Corps there are IP, and down this country who could be lifted at one boist into victory just by regaining so. of their lost soliders. That is what the British-Commissioner was asying to me when we were talking this matter, when we were talking this matter.

over the other day."
"Rut what can be done, General,

has come it is not easy to remove

it, especially when there are wives, or those who might have been wives, or husbands in the case.

What Can Be Done?

"But what can be done, General, to meet these cases?"
"Well, you know, I often say that I am a fervent believer in the simple old doctrine, "Where there's a way." Cases differ, of wan there's a way. Cases differ, of course, and no one can lay down a scheme that will fit all alike. But we seheme that will fit all alike, But we so often see or hear in a prayer meeting how some wanderer is brought back because two or three of his old comrades, full of love and of his old comrades, full of love and chilty, get loggher round him, and will not be put off. The same principle carried into further action will. I feel confident, have far grander results if it is not confined to one or two occasions, but kept up week after week. Itil victory is won."

"But here again, General, I grander whose the some not-unmedat."

"Does not not marked."

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world be both useless and unkind to raise hopes in the case of those whom nume of their old leaders would wish, for any reason, to take hack again. But those I am think-"Oh, yes, of course! There are as the Mr. and Mrs. Tiffes, for example, whom every one was thanked to see turning to the areas the road. There was no peace in the Corps till they left it, and everybody feels much as the dear old General used to any of much entire the control of the control hack again. But those I am tilms-ing ul are the men whose hearts have long been hungering to return to their old grand, God-given oppor-tunity, and those I think I ought to encourage and help in every way I "But why don't they return, General?" alf"
"Well, you see, in so many of

"Well you see, in so many of these cases there is a natural and proper sense of shame, and that is added to by donbits about their welcome! If by any means we could get at them personally, I feel such that we could help many back to their old place. This applies expecially to those who gave up the fight owing to discouragement of depression. No one who has no depression. No one who has no the country of the reason that their nearts are not in-in some cases, perhaps, never were! The people with the wugnet ed hearts, who feel how much they have lost, and are losing, every day they keep out of the fight, those have lost of the precious comrades I would like to see come back and join their

disappointment and discouragement that the very best of us often feel whilst toiling on some difficult field.

hands with ours once more."
God Newer Coases to Care.
"And I suppose many such have
already got back, General, as a result of your journeys?"
"Oh, yes, thank God!. My heart
has been wonderfully gladdened
again and again by the stores?
have heard, and I rust than bridge this winter is over we shall be coming many, many more to their old familiar place under the dear

old Flag.
"One thing is certain: God never ceases to care for His wandering sheep, or to desire to use all thoses lessons of His grace that He gave to them. In the past for the Salva-tion of others; and He will de hit, they will only, listen to. His calls. How full the old Book, his calls. How full the old Book, his of the glorious word "Return!" Return! "A common specialty weak in the been specialty weak in the been specialty weak in the been specialty." "Most certainly not! The press and constant wonder, to any one and the special wonder, to any one specialty weak in the special wonder, the special wonder is the special wonder. It has been specialty weak in the special wonder, the special wonder to any one and the special wonder to any one special wonder to any one specialty.

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Ensign Richard Harding, to be

Promotion to Glory-

Example to Glory,—
Captain Maud Lewis, who came out of Bonne Bay, Ndd., Nov. 7th, 1997, last stationed at Rocky Harbour, promoted to Glory Dec. 2, 1912, from Rocky Harbour. DAVID M. REES.

WAR CRY NEW IDEALS.

The growth of individuals, organtions, and nations is according vision the people perish," wrote Solomon. That is to say human mature needs the inspiration of some higher vision to allure it on to lotty achievement. When we attom our ideals we die to all true growth. It is necessary then that we should ever be reaching out towards higher things than we have vet attained to. But we cannot du, this of ourselves; we must have the to show us true ideals and to shed n our hearts the light of Divine rerelation. Too often we are content to live on past experiences, to keep in long-tendden ruis, or to move in the circle of the things which are behind. When the Spirit comes our old experiences wither away, and stance, are not many people constantly testifying that the Spirit sme to them in some Army meetng revealing to them new ideals of Christian service? Their tormer us a professional thing to be done official workers. The Spirit wed them that all are called to be workers in God's vineyard, and that their home life business, and elal relationships all constitute pistry for God just as really as reaching, praying, or worshipping. Standing now as we do practically at the close of 1912, and awaiting the dawn of the new year, let us be God has to say to this. He has a message for us all. He is waiting to message for us all. He is waiting to give us new fuel for the linearity fire, new light for the upward path.

so not be content to rest satisfied with our past experiences and white our past experiences and observations. Let God wither them if the will and show us some higher values of the will and show us some higher with our past experiences. And, the state of the will be state of the upward past to the content to Sackatoon, as and a with with the Chief Secretary to the Hospital the will and show us some higher will to ther business. Jobk up on the content of the will be content to the content of the c God has to say to us. He has a message for us all. He is waiting to

THE COMMISSIONER'S WESTERN CAMPAIGN

SUSY DAYS FILLED WITH IMPORTANT INTERVIEWS, IN-SPECTIONS, AND CORRESPONDENCE-GOOD MEETINGS AT SASKATOON—THE OPENING OF MOOSE JAW CITA-DEL BY MAYOR MAYBERY.

ceded the United Sounds.

In the Edmonton Chindle.

The meedings at Capatin Merrit,
been described to Capatin Merrit,
con described to the events of
Monday morning. The Commiseloner was al husiness early, visitwigh the City [1all, and, in company
with the writer, had a lengthy interview with 11th Vorsièn the Mayor
and Commissioner Chalmers. This
occupied a good part of the morning, while the alternoon was devol-

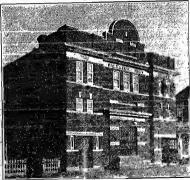
VERY busy day spend in important interviews with Municipal and Government Leaders of properties and conducting current gradies concided the United Botton of Commission in the Service of God—carried in the Edmontor United Services between the Commission of Commission in the Service of God—carried for the Commission of Commission in the Service of God—carried for the points being backet home by the Commission of Commissi of the points being backed home by some personal recollection from his

own experience.

The Band did good service in the open-air, and a fine erowd gathered inside. The Chief Secretary gave open-air, and a hac erow gatherinside. The Chief Secretary gave an interesting talk on his travels in many lands, drawing therefrom Spiritual lessons, previous to an excellent selection by the Band, and the Commissioner's address.
Our Leader spoke with great vig-

ing, while the alternoon was devoled to correspondence.

At 7 o'clock the Commission of the Edward power, and a selsewhere, was closely lollowed by the auditica and a right good time they had
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Moose Jaw Citadel.

The meeting closed sharp at n ne, missioner and party left Edmon on behind to journey forward to Sas-At Saskatoon.

At Saskatoon.

The Commissioner was much impressed by the progress and development of this enterprising city since his last visit. Not the least object which attracted his attention

ner addressed a very

able to rejoice at the close over to rejoice at the close over two precious souls at the mercy-seat, seeking Salvation. A gentle-man friend, a good Christian, was so delighted with the Commission-er's address, that he wanted to take him home to supper, in order to have the privilege, of a further em-versation, but time was limited, and veration, but time was limited, and the Commissioner must have a few words with the Officers, and one or two Soldiers whom the knew in the Old Land in days gone by. After a hasty cup of ten, we made our way through the cold slight to the rail-road station, or poute for Monse Jaw, where, on Wedecaslay right Commissioner was announced

Agutant Habers and protoner arge attended a similar function in Mr. Stater's ear, who is a friend of The Army, to the Quarters for Both the Commissioner, and Chief Secretary spoke, their days the Mr. The usual round of correspond-

enes claimed the Countil attention the greater party day, with visits to one or or the countil attention the greater party day, with visits to one or or the countil the place where our endes have worshipped and produced to bone. A good crowdy sembled, but time being precipitations on occupied in caling drinking, for very soon the missioner products of the countil the countil

spiritual talks to the Soldiers.

How these comrades listened, by
they drank in every word, and so
they appeared desirous of putil
into practice the wise words of t into practice the wise words of and eil and instruction given them their beloved Commissioner. Or one hundred Soldiers gathered

that early hour.

While the Commissioner was While the Commissioner was terriewing Itis Worship the Mand having a chat with proming the terriewing a chat with proming the new Citadel, the Monte June 1 and the terriewing the new Citadel, the Monte June 1 and the street, and the streets, and the streets are streets and the streets.

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Salvation Army.
The following is a report of the The following is a report of the opening service as reported by The almose Jaw Morning News:
To-day The Salvation Army squartered in the new Citadel for the

quartered in the new Chann to building was formally declared open last evening by Mayor Maybery and in the ceremony were representatives from all walks of life in the city, and there were Officers and tives from an wants of the in-tity, and there were Officers and members of The Army present from surrounding cities and lowns. It was a function which will lifeling ists as another step in the develop-ment of the good work being done

ment of the pool work seeing as the pool work seeing to the pool work seeing to the pool of the pool o Whom All thesangs rank, and the strains of the old hymn destancy Rev. Mr. Wilson offered up a prayer. Then Mayor Maybery step and to the locked doorway and opening its declared, the new Citable our it declared the new

opened. "Within the Citadel, which had a "Within the Citable, when has "Welcome" banner, Officers of The Army and leading chizeus to places reserved for them upon the dutform but the body of the plot form. but the body of the sur-was far ton small to accommodat-the large crowd wishing informa-and many prople stood in the slav ways cutching the few chance world which came their ways. "Coloude Gaskin injuried the set

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Important Changes Colonel and Mrs. Maidment

It will be a maiter of interest to many comrades and friends of Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Pigmin, through out Canada, Newfoundland, and Bermids, to know that The General has decided to transfer these dear comrades to Great Diritial, where dear comrades to Great Diritial, where the Colonel will take up an important position. Training Suff of the Justice Colonel Training Suff of the Part Capton, London, They are experted to leave Canada some time in January Boxt.

January next.

The removal of Lient. Colonel Pugmire has necessitated further important changes which have been decided upon as follows:

Colonel Albert Gaskin, Assistant

Colonel Albert Gaskin, Assistant Chief Secretary for the Western Command, to be Field Secretary in succession to Lient,-Colonel Pug-

ire. Lieu.-Colonel William B. Turner, to be Property and Immigration Se-

to be Properly and Immigration Se-erctary. — Major David Moore, to take the oversight of the Subscribers' De-partment, the direction of which Licut-Colonel Turner relinquishes or once in Order to take over the

at once, in order to take over the Immigration Secretaryship. Major Hugh Finillay, of the Western Command to Special Ef-forts Department, Toronto Head-Adigiant DeBow, of the Immirta-

lion and Transportation Depart-ment, to be Private Secretary to

Commissioner Rees.
Adjustent Bloss, of the Subscrib-ces Department, to the lumigration

Department.

It will be observed that a new department for Special Efforts, has hern created in connection with these changes. The Commissionee has had in mind for some time the formation of this Department. The organization of the Harrest Pesti-ral and Self-Denial appeals, and other andertakings, hesitics the ar-range mans of Special Campaigns. The Commissioner's and Chief Secretar, a tours of inspection, and the of Departmental Officers to visa: of Departmental Officers to sarrow, parte of the Command, cu-tail a considerable aurount of work in such a vast Territory as ours. This work has previously been di-aded between Lieut.-Colonel Turnvoted between Lieur-Colonel Turn-er at the Subscribers' Department and Lecut-Colonel Recs, Secretary for Bends Social Work. Major Lundhey appointment will relieve these Officers, and will ensure closes altertion to there make important departments of work.

so all unite in praying that these important changes may be in the general benefit of our work and that tool may grant to the dear committee affected by them, and to us ad a greater measure of His Static for our militages and supor our guidance and support of the discharge of our varies responsibilities ennuered with the advancement of the Salvation War.

Cattain Richards, of the Correspondence Department, has been transferred in Montreal D. H. O. to Brigadier Rauling. labell retures to Toronto, to assist Lieut Colonel Torner in the Immistatues Department.

Captain MeGrath has Leen appoints I is fired Instructor for the West. The Captain has been in Winning for some time. But his special duties in connection with the Fands of the North-West will gave him the opportunity of travelling from place to place and getture a first-limit knowledge of music cal affairs in the regions beyond Port

WARMLY WELCOMED AT AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING IN THE TORONTO TEMPLE LED BY THE COMMISSIONER.

COMMISSIONER LAME AND COLONEL MITCHELL, REPRE-SENTING INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, ALSO SPEAK WORDS OF WELCOME.



sion, and a magnineers was lent to the gathering by the presence of Commissioner Lamb, the newly appointed International Secretary, and Colonel Mitchell, the International Staff Bandmaster.

esting programme of music and song was rendered.

The entry of the two Commis-sioners, followed by Colonel and Mrs. Maidment and fonr of their children, was the signal for round after round of hearty haudetapping by way of greeting. Mrs. Maidment and each of the children, it was observed, bore a flag, and speculation was rife as to the meaning of this little demonstration. But it was all made clear later on in the meeting

made clear later on in the meeting. The pretiminaries over, the Cady's Songster Brigade rendered a pleas-ing selection. Later on the Lisgar Street Songsters had their turn. The Singing of horty these Brigades was Singing of front these Brigailes was evidently much enjoyed. Another feature of the meeting which gave much pleasure to all present was the excellent playing of the Staff and Temple Bands, under the batton of Colonel Mitchell. To watel the Colonel conducting was a treat in

largely in the nature of expressions of good wishes to our new Chief of good wishes to our new Unier Secretaries and assurances of a warm welcome in our midst, Lt.-Col. Turner, representing T. H. Q. and the Field, essayed the difficult task of voicing the sentiments of his large constituency in a ten-minutes' speech. He accomplished it in his usual breezy and outspoken way, wishing the Colonel and his wife a very happy stay in Canada, and much blessing on their labours.

much blessing on their labouts.

Commissioner Lamb was their introduced as the new International Secretary for the British Colonies, and he was greeted with untel feryour by the audience

voor by the audience.

'f am glad to be here to-night to welcome Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, he said. "They represent the beat exemplification of 'the Salvation Army spirit of sacrifice, and when I think of their long and arthous service for God and The Army on distant and difficult battle-fields I feel like taking of my hat to them. I hope the Canadians will recitic them into their hearts."

He went on to speak of the pealir temptrations that confronted

culiar temptations that confronted Salvationists in this land, and said Salvationists in this land, and said he was confident that Colonel and Mrs. Maidment would ever hold sloft the Army ideals and encourage Officers and Stolliers to taily round the dear old flag, and set an ex-

HE public velcome activated in the position." He also found much to Mrs. Maidment, Canadar's new Chief Secreture and the properties of the but not having a hat to take off just at that moment anyhow, he paid his homage by a profound and graceful bow. Some warm and heartfelt words of welcome were then spoken by Commissioner Rees. "I welcome

Commissioner Rees. "I we my dear contrades for Iwo my dear comrades for two rea-sous." he said. "First, because I be-lieve God has sent them, and se-cond, hecause they are appointed by cond, because they are appointed by The General." He then called on International Staff Bandmaster. The General," He then called on Two Bands and Ivo Songter Bri. I sold can did not so the gades asere there also, and an interacting programme of music and soing was sendered. The entry of the two Commiscioners, followed by Colonel and Mrs. Maidment and I ton of their charge with the countries in Mrs. Maidment and I ton of their charge with the countries in Mrs. Maidment and I ton of their charge with the countries in Mrs. Maidment and I ton of their charge with the countries in Mrs. Maidment and I ton of their charge with the countries in Mrs. Maidment and I ton of their charge with the countries in Mrs. Maidment and I ton of the charge hadeleapping in and Korway. The flag carried The General," He then called on Colonel and Mrs. Maidment to come by my wife is that of Denmark, the country where we were married and where our eldest daughter was horn." Then followed a very pretty fittle incident of the eyening, when this International family sang to-gether, first in Spanish and then in Norwegian, the Army chorus, "Yes-terday, To-day, and Forever, Jesus

terday, To-day, and Forever, Jesus is the Same."

The Chief Secretary then gave a the Chief secretary then gave a very stirring address, first of all thanking those who had spoken for the many kind things they had said and their expressing his gratitude to God for Salvation, good health, and God for salvation, good hearth, and the privilege to work for Him in Canada. In spite of the sacrifice entailed it had been a joy to him to serve God and The Army in so many different countries, he said. many different countries, in c sau-And then for a time he waxed clo-quent over the heatities of the nat-itial scenary in the West Indies, his last command. But, he continued, quoting the words of a well known rong, "Wherever I be 'lis Heaven to me, if He is there" (meaning Christ)

He appreciated The Army in Canada, he said, and he appreciated serving under a Leader with such a splendid record of devoted service as Commissioner Rees. Holding up as Countissioner Rees. Holling the Danish flag, he then related striking story concerning the way in the device on it, and from this he drew a powerful tesson on conse-eration, "Dearer to me than any actional flag is The Army's banner of vellow, red, and blue, "Hudor it marches a vast host front nearly every nation on earth pledged to follow Jeans Christ in the great war against sin. I am it this erus-ade. All I have and all I am is on the altar, and I am going forward to

His address aroused much enthusinem And now Mes Maidment arose to speak. Her address reveal-ed her strength of character and her ed her strength of character and her intense earnestuess of purpose. Her sars, assignment without ever only intense estructures of prinfose, rier alloft the Army ideals and encourage complainties are imministable) on the dear old footilists on a six yound and, as she says, she will not be apple of protein to its principles that the whole world could come happy in Canada even though she that the whole world could come provide the principles of the principles o kind, ter giving one the impression others to occupy her, mind and that deep consesses numerical it all the congratulated the new Chief, for Christ's sake and her prover is Secretaree on their appointment to that ahe may be need to God, to

bring the old-time Salvation Army bring the old-time Salvation Army, spirit into every meeting she its tends in Canada. Her words, and the spirit in which

they were intered, made a deep in pression, and it was felt that our con third Secretaries are destined to do a splendid work in our midst.

The meeting was brought to a close by all joining in a solente conseing of the Benediction by the Com-

NOTES ON THE Y. P. DAYS To Be Held in Toronto and

Hamilton. Hamilton.
All our Young People in the Cities of Toronto and Hamilton will hail with delight the announcement; that the Commissioner will copiller Y. P. days for their special heads on Sunday, January 5th, in Torone, and on Sunday, January 12th, J. Hamilton.

Many will have pleasant recollitions of previous Y. P. days.

This will be the third campa of this kind since Commission Rees came to Canada, and it is worth knowing that our Lead worth knowing that hees special Young People's Days in England, where they have been a recognized institution for many years, and have always been conducted by one present General. Many other countries of the present General was the present general to seine have followed and have real ized their immense value.

The chief purpose of these gatherings is to benefit the Young People by enlarging their ideals, widow ing their vision, and tightening their grasp on things Spiritual and Eternial.

It is well known that the Com-missioner is greatly interested in our Young People, and uo effort is too great for him to make due pre-paration for these important events, and those who shall be privileged to attend will certainly have a treat in

The slay is usually divided into three sessious, held in the morning, afternoon, and erening. The first and last are always occupied cel-sirely by the Commissioner but in the afternoon art opportunity is given to a number of the older war-riors to relate some of their expens-ences in earlier days.

Dinner and ten are provided, and the lime devoted to these always gives an opportunity for friendly and comradely exchanges.

It is to be hoped that a larger number than ever will avail them-selves of this grand opportunity, and that the Commissioner will have the joy of remembering these Y. P. Days as the best and most profitable of ony he has ever con-

Arrangements are in the hunds Argagements are in the bands of the various Divisional Commanders, Lieut. Colonel Chaudler for the Teronto Division, Brigadier Taylor for the Training College Division, Brigader Adby for the Hamilton, Division, and applications of or tickets about he be made to them. W. C. A.

The picture in the Christ number of the War Cry entitle "The Nursery" is the copying the Photographische Gesel New York. This notice she appeared underneath!

This Page tells You what the Corps Are Doing

MOTE TO CORRESPONDENTS The large amount of matter reegied in connection with the many seld almaigns now on, or just evidend, the glorious revivals and widenings, etc., together with the self, that that week there was no many issue of the Cry, has made necessary the condensing of the seponts to the harest details, appondents will, we feel sure, and the self, the condensing of the seponts of the second preciated as if we had been able to print their communications in full.

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Captian Thompson and Lieutenant Mives have farewelled. The Copys has improved during their alunt stay. The about kindl at the metry-test, and all are oble to give testimenies to-day. Bro. and Startenies for the control of t

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. On Sunday night: seven persons, sought the Saviour. Converts are doing well, eighteen sattending a recent open-air meeting. At night we mil-Lieut. Barclay having success, were crowded out. Captain Graves

EAST TORONTO. EAST TORONTO.

On a recent Sunday two sents femel subvision, one being an old man of 78 years, whose face to-day bara evidence of the chonge in his bears. Last Sunday the C. O's led the meetings, and three souls came out for sancalization in the Holimeeting, and at night to

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the art Sungay in our new Cita-del walf a memorable day. In the morning a united reconsecration, tout place. Two open air brigadea-were in operation in the afternoon.

SOMERSET, BERMUDA, Idulated Antrim and Ens. Rob-from Boston, U.S.A., were ristiate during a recent week-end. Their acryless were greatly appreciated. Two backsliders, returned to God.

A SUMMARY OF A SPLENDID WEEK OF FIGHTING

GOD'S WORK IS BEING REVIVED IN ALL PARTS OF THE DOMINION.

koelt with several seniors at the penisent-form and gave herself to God. At 2 p.m. the Brigadier took the Decision Sunday Jesson which was very helpful and instructive and another Junior volunteered for salvation in the senior meeting,

salvation in the senior meeting.
On Manday night the young people took the meeting, the Brigadier
beiog Chairman. A very interesting
programme was given, an extra item
heing added by Adjutant. Smith.
The Brigadier closed with a helpita Inc Brigadier closed with a helpful address on the young people's work. Two more Juniora knelt at the merey-seat. Bro, and Sister But-too's two little girls were dedicated during the week-end.—E. W.

. GIIDDIIDV

Good meetings on Sunday. One mun volunteered out in the afternoon, and in the night meeting seven souls found salvation. On Tuesday night two more souls came forward. The Hall is opened three nights a week as a reading-room, and one man got saved on one of these man got saved on one of these nights, making a total of eleven sur-renders for the week. It ecrainly has been a treat, says Capt. Champkin, to see eight or ten comrades in the open-air instead of the Officers

GAT/E. GALT.

Our Sunday morning meeting was taken by Mr. Best, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Hamilton, assisted by Mr. Hopper, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Williams, Their testimonies and singing were very much appre-ciated. At night three souls came forward.—W. L. Couson.

The first Sunday in our new Citasel was a memorable day. In the
surraing a mained reconsecration.

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Bandsman J. Burton said farewell.

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"Through the character of our comrade. as a true Salvationia, many of the bricklayers are attending an attending as attand for Christ.

The work of the Corpa is prospering in all its branches. On Thursday, Nov. at, we gave Lieut Maxwell's hearty welcome.—W. D.

CRANBROOK, B.C. On Sunday, Nov. 24, we welcomed Captain W. J. Carruthers and Lieut. W. Cooper. The meetings were well attended, and the finances were shows the systame

OTTAWA II. OTTAWA II.
The No. I. Corps Band visited Ottawa II. on Monday, and gave a very successful musical festival. Staff-Captain Goodwin presided. The No. II. Bandsmen were very grateful fur this effort. VANCOUVER II.

Two men recently sought salva-tion at Vancouver II. Two brigades now hold open-airs on Sunday nights. Band is doing well. Crowds intresting

BELL ISLAND. BELL ISLAND.

A tea held here to help clear off the balance due on the Citadel was successful. The sum of \$100 whr realized. Several backsliders have reactive the reclaimed. Capatin Tilley means bosiness, and we are determined to stand by him. Capatin Nayo has bid us aglieu.—Tele-

ST. JOHN 11., N.B.
Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs
visited us recently. One soul gotsaved. Adjutant Green, Lieutenants saved. Adjutant Green, Lieutenants Riley ond Ricker ied on Tuesday, and two girls sought pardon. One had long ago promised to meet her-dying, mother in Heaven. Major Taylor and Staff-Captain Coombis were with us on Sundoy, and three aculs found salvation. Other entwers are doing well.—M. R.

BKD UKKE

While Ensign Pearce and Captain Peacock were at Councilo the Soliers led on. One soul sought salof Major and Mrs. MeLean another soul surrendered. Sergt. F. B. Cumently. His remorkable story made WYCHWOOD.

The week-end meetings were led by Lieut. Colonei and Mrs. Chandlet assisted by Captain Bonyage, In the morning the daughter of Bro. and Sister Bell was dedicated. The attention was an old-time freeand-easy, with a good address from the Colonel. Coptoin Bonynge soloed, or illéd Mrs. Chandler. At night the Colonel gave a very strik-ing address. Two souls for recon-secration.—B. S.

PRTERRORO

Envoy Hancock, from London I., conducted the week-end meetings. On Saturday night the Envoy lec-tured on the "Romance of Soul-Saytell acrivless were greatly appreled. Two backliders, returned
lood.

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DUNNVILLE.

We have welcomed Capstan Mary.

We have welcomed Cap WEST TORONTO.

WEST TORONTO.

Band Sorgeant and Mrs. Reid and Isandsman Huxbaut furewelled of Tuesday. A tea was held in the honor. Staff-Captain and att. Bloss were present. The Captain, and Songeter Brigade, and Junjor balance sheets were read-different comrades, and all shows signs of progress in the right diesting. The Corps had secured fiftness Sodierts drumt Daison The new Soldiers during Ensign Tho-son's stay. Staff-Captain Bloss in troduced The General's Memorial Scheme, and about \$100 was soon raised.—F. Brooks.

INGERSOLL.

On Sunday the afternoon meeting was led by Envoy Mrs. Lightowker and Mrs. Paul. At night, afters well-fough prayer meeting, three backsliders returned to the fold.

COBOURG.

In the Sunday afternoon meeting.

at Cobourg, one sond surrendered for salvation, and two persons asked ed for our prayers. Band and Soi-diers worked nobly. Adjt. and Mrs. Rock leading on.

Brigadier Hargrave conducted the week end's meetings at Earlscourt, and on Sunday night two souls and on Sunday night two some knelt at the mercy-scat. Crowds were good. Many new faces are to be seen in the Hall nowadays. Cap-tain Hargrave and Lieut. Hodge'srepushing the war.

On Sunday at Haileybury

on sunuay at Haileybury three souls knelf at the meroy-seat. One had been a backstider for some this UKBRIDGE.

We have been visited by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grosc. On Monday night the Staff-Coptain and Mrs. Gross dressed in native co-tume gave a lecture on The Army's work in the past. On the following the past. work in the east. On the following Sunday afternoon our Officer, Captain Sanford, conducted an effectionent of five. At hight two soak knelt at the Cross.

RAMILTON IL

On Wednesday, during the operair meeting a poor heart-broken woman knelt at the drumhead. woman kuel at the drumbead souls found pardon in the Hall-man on Saturday five more surredges On Sunday morning the Corps work to No. 3 for a special dedicates service. Another secker on Third aga, and on Sunday Adjustant, as Mrs. Illoss were here. In the alternoon four uniformed sistence, greenfolled. One surrender at my — J. T. W.

-J. T. W. CURLING NELD. Five new Soldiera have been cently enrolled. Two had never se an Army enrollment until the themselves took their stand -D. Je MONTDEAL IV

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Burrous and Adjutant and Mrs. Gusling have and Adjutan and Mrs. Gusling Navisited us. In the Holiness meehs the Staff-Captain spoke with Blue Jower, and cleven sonk acta? us for more power, One sister slyve of the mercy-sent oil the month we came tack from the open Adjt. Gosling gave a splendid-sieces in the afternoon. At the Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Barro Fourteen seekers for the day. Moore hos also been with us, jutant and Mrs. Gasling assist. The Majora words were greatly precised although there were mirrealizes. The Band was plinicated upon its progress.

Colonel Bullard

Concludes His Tour is the Hamilton Division, and Has a Good Start in the London Division—Our Missionary Special Arousing the Feople of Ontario.

On the occasion of Colond Bulard's visit to St. Catharines, the Army Hall was packed and the people were examined in the colonist of the Army St. West of th he manners and conscientified of the differ-ent peoples was very onlightening. The Colonel was sense and many of the brigadier Adhy, who aspende hy solosa. The chair was taken by solosa. The share of the solosa of so

and Monday sight the Silver Band and Songstaw sight the Silver Band and Songstaw were to the froot outside and inside and great throngs at people attended and the services. Meetings were and which all the services. Meetings were proposed to the support of the services o ster, M.P.P., presided at the Sunday afternoon meeting, and like an S. A. veteruo, pitched into the meeting, ealling upon the great crowd twice to "Fire a volley." The Colonel pointed out our worthy mem-ber for Brant as being considered a very suitable candidate for Sergt-Majorship. A heantiful baton was presented to the Songster Leader, Bro. Johnson, who has led on the Bro. Johnson, who has led on the Songsters so successfully for six years, by Mr. Brewster.

The Victoria Hall service and the

The Victoria Hall service and the illustrated less on Montay night were splendid Brigadie Adby and Adjustan Bl. Brigadie Adby and Adjustan Bl. Brigadie Adby and Adjustan Bl. Brigadie Adby and Scidersters of Thorsday night, three more good office of conversion. Conversion and taking a brave stand.

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opened the meeting with prayer, We also had with us Captains Martin, Wright, and Milton.

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and at the close are souls knelt at the Mercy-Scal.

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presented to the people of Si, Thomas the missionary work of The Army in so vivid and at the same time so interesting a manner as did speak. Mrs. Colonel Maidment was presented to so vivid and at the same time so interesting a manner as did speak. Mrs. Pugnière followed with a searching address. The Colonel's this visit here.

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CHAPTER III CHAPTER II. would enter into this matter in the Engerd long.

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to know where, we never see them To this Captain Durable replied: To this Captain Durable replied:
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that his youngest child has died from an attack of meningith, it will be remembered that the Brigadia's departure from England was olay-ed on account of the illness of his cleest daughter. Being anxious to assume his new responsibilities soon as possible, the Brigadier of fered to come to Canada alone, and in the wine and a brigadier of the common state of the common state of the brigadier of the common state of the haby's death. Pray for the Brigadier and for dear Mrs. Walker, who will be feeling the blow doubly hard owing to the absence of her husband. resting on the back of the old chair in his quarters. He hastily got into bed and slept soundly till the mornin his quarters. He hasting of mid-bed and stepts soundly ill the morn-ing light.

The state of the state of the state of the test from Lieut Somber with the news that Captain Saver was far from well, and the prospects were that the Lieutenant was to stay on indefinitely, so that Captain Durable had to plan his work alone. He herefore _straightened up the housework and started out visiting. His first call was at the Sergeant-Major's. He felt that he should far out what he thought of the condi-tive of the straight of the work of the straight of the work of the straight of the condi-tive of the straight of the work of the straight of the work of the straight of the condi-tive of the straight of the work of the straight of the condi-tion of the straight of the work of the straight of the work of the straight of the condi-tion of the straight of the work of the straight of the

We were glad to see Brigadier Potter back at his office at T. H. Q. Potter back at his office at 1. H. Q. on Monday last, after just over a month's absence on account of typhoid fever. The Brigadier has had a trying time, but now, after it is over, he wishes to sincerely thank the many comrades and friends who sent kind messages of sympathy and those who called to see him during for our work, I would not mind, but it seems that we get souls at most every meeting, but none remain with us, or at least very few. The fifteen last Sunday and the others we have had since have gone, no one seems those long weeks of suffering. Their will not soon be forgotten.

By the way, Brigadier Potter goes

to Winnipeg next week, in connec-tion with the farewell of Cotonel Gaskin from the Western command

Major Miller left T. H. Q. on Fri-Major Miller left T. H. Q. on Friday last for a "extended four in the West, in connection, with the Property Department. The Major's present arrangements will require limin twist! Winnings, Saskatoon, Edmoutton, Calgary, Lethbridge, and, Moose Jaw, before returning to Toronto. This he hopes to do on or about Christmas Day.

his Soldiers and found that in most instances there was anxiety for the Corps, though some were apathetic and others were indifferent. The continued struggle with so little re-sults had dispartised them. They could be a supplementation of the con-tinue of the continue of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the contract Captain George Carter, of our Quebec Immigration Department, has, we regret to learn, just been bereaved of his mother, who passed away in England, Last week the Captain sailed for the Old Land to do special work in connection with the immigration Department dur-ing the present winter season, but the was mable to be present at his mother's bedside when she breathed her last. We de We deeply sympathize At the meeting that night the See. eretary asked for the name of the

We regret to learn that Mrs. Capt, Hunt is tinwell, and has had to indergo treatment in the Saskatoon Hospital.

Heartiest congratulations to the comrades whose promotion is an-nounced in this week's Gazette. They tave rendered good service, and deserve the hohor now conferred upon

We are pleased to be able to an-We are pleased to be able to au-sounce that the Camuslasioner has alcelded to establish a separate Traising College for Women Social Officers. The first acession will com-necue on Feb. 1st, 1913. A number of Candidates have already been ac-expected for this acasion, but there is still an opportunity for applications to be considered. If it is your in-tention to devote your life to this home to the control of the con-trained of the control of the candidate's Secretary for full parti-culars. Culare

"Colonel Mitchell visited the Don. Jall in company with Ensign March

PERSONALITIES. The despest sympathy will be felt for our new Editor, Brigadier Walker, who since his arrival connact has received the sad news that his youngest child has died from an attack of meninging. It will

Candidate Lily Weir, A War Cry Bonner of Moose In She sells on an average 125 central a week. She also sings solos, and is a great help to the Officer, as the meetings.

dall on Sunday, Dec. 8th, and had the onportunity of praying as speaking with the young man offs son, now detained there on a charge of murder. This was a privilege for the English prison system design of its negal institutions.

Brigadier Hargrave and State-Prison men now at Whitby on Susday last. The addresses of boils GL fictor were genuinely appreciated in the men, and the singing and violation of the state of the sta

Adjutant Vallance, who has been in Canada for some weeks interests of the scheme for the adoption of children which has Army recently inaugurated, related to the Old Country on December. ith, via the "Grampion."

Ensign Mardall, our Police Cours misign Mardatl, our Police Com-Officer in Toronto, is acting splittual adviser to Charles Glinco, at his request and by order of its Sheriff, Glisson, it will be teme-bered, was found guilty of mandand Is now waiting scatence.

Captain R, Speller, of Halleyhitz has been awarded a diploma by the Officers Advanced Training De-partment on the successful compa tion of his studies in Ilmmietics

Captain Blancy of Berlin informs that the Kauffman Company that eity have sent him a large of new rubbers to distribute any the poor and needy folks with while comes in contact. Other encounts along senter the senter of the se panies, please copy!

Lient.-Colonel Chandler informs that on Dec. 26 the Rev. W. Mayers and the Barnardo de Handbell-Ringers will visit the ple. The meeting will be under direction of the Lieutenan Section 1981

> Inspiring News from all over the Territory COL. AND MRS. PUGMIRE AT HAMILTON III.

Successful Soul-saving Campaign

Twenty-six Seekers for Holi-ness and Salvation.

ness and Salvation.
The visit of the Field Secretary and his wife to Hamilton (1), was a splendid all-round success. In the Holiness Meeting twelve persons came forward secking the blessing of sanctification, The Collected their "Human Derelicts," The new Cliside was filled, and the erowd was alternately melted to tears and convulsed with laughter

crowd was alternately melted to cens: and convulsed with laughter as they fistened to the pathetic and one concerning his operations on the control of the c

cal evening was given by the No. 4 Band we reckon that they were highly honoured by having the Col-one' to lead one selection. Then Cap-tain Smith who one) to lead one selection. Then Cap-tain Smith, who acted as Bandmas-ter, was also a privileged man to lead another selection with Colone! Mitchell as a member blowing first cornet!

The programme was a very crediable one. Brother Reids gave us a couple of Scotch recitations, which were a treat. "The Stricken Laddie"

were a treat. "The Stricken Laddie" taking first place.

Brother Causton's rendering of the "Old Veteran's Corner" was beautifully done, and was greatly admired by the audience. Nor must admired by the audience. Nor must we forget Bandeman Dondener, who recited "How Jim Johnson formed the Band." Sergeant-Major Dew gave a humorous but soul-stirring recitation emitted "The Army Who Saved Our Jack." It stirring rectilation entitled the Army Who Saved Our Jack. It will take up too much space to go through each part; suffice to say it

was a real treat.

Brigadier Rawling, the Chairman, Brigadier Rawling, the Chairman, was in his element, and after Colonet Mitchell read from the Bibtouri gave a splendid talk, the Brigadier closed the proceedings

with prayer.
The Social of Montreal is one of the sights to see when you visit this city.—G. P. T.

WHAT OUR CFFICERS AND SOLDIERS ARE DOING TO ROUT THE DEVILS HOSTS AND MAKE WORLD BETTER.

On Outpost Duty AN EXAMPLE FOR OTHER ISOLATED SOLDIERS

No Corps Where These Two Sal-vationists Live, but They Are Pushing the Cry and Hold-ing Meetings.

A BIBLE CLASS FOR CONVERTED DRUNKARDS

A letter recently reached the Trade Secretary which gives a glimpse at the toil and devotion of two isolated Salvation Army Sol-diers in Vancouver Island. They have the true Army spirit, the spirit which is not daunted by outward eircumstances or difficulties. The letter is as follows:

spec. Mr. Tighe, a lapsitic maintener presided over the gathering and had some very nice things to say about the work of The Army.

At right Mrs. Pegmire spoke very powerfully, and this, added to the forecall appeal of the Colonel, produced strong conviction among the unsaved. During the prayer meeting the proper me

the worst in this county. Hallelu-We are yours aff., Eph. and Mary Dixon. THE WIDOW'S MITE

Poor and Old, but Sends Her Dona-tion to The General's Memorial Fund.

stand to the General's Memorial Fund.

Staff-Captain Goodwin, of Other Person of the Staff-Captain Goodwin, of Other Person of Captain Goodwin, of Captain Goodwin, of Other Person The Social of Manticeal is one of good on to the eighties, past the sights to see when you visit there score and ten. Praise the his city.—G. P. T.

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STORIES FROM REAL LIFE. How a Western Newspaper Reports the Good Work of The Salvation Army.

(From the Moose Jaw Morning News.

Last eventuews. Taw knorings Last eventuews. Poor girl, ruined by a man who ba left for parts unknown, was put our pind parts unknown, was put our bound train by The Salvation Army Officers, here. Her destination was Grace Hospital, where she wild. She came to this country more than a year ago from Socitand, and work-during the she was one of them? When the treated her as one of the she was on her until at last her ruin was ac-complished. She was but 16 years of age.

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knowing that she was soon to become a mother, ahe saught re-fuge with some of her newly-made friends, but none of them would acfriends, but more of the through the commodate her. The slic met a voman, a mother of a few met a voman a v within fourteen months.

Another Sad Case,
This is not the only and case which has been investigated and cared for by The Salvation Army during the parts amonth, for in their private records can be read many; cases of mitery, starvation, and departing the private records are in the rates are inviolate.

oue of the last things to go was a \$400 piano.

Again a Man.
Then, disgusted with him, his wife left to carn a living for herself.
He came west to earn a living and hired with a farmer. Away from all. He came west to earn a living and infered with a farmer, Away from all-temptation he kept straight until he drive bis pay, and then he came into Morse Jaw determined to leave at once to join his vife, but he met a farmer with the straight of the straight

Officera of The Salvation Army are willing to give, in confidence, the name of this man who is to-day liy-ing with his wife and .earning at large salary in this city. These are but two of the cases which are oc-curring almost daily in every city, and Moose Jaw is by no means an

THE WAR CRY BRIGADE

exception.

Of Downcourt Corps Hold Tasks
Annual Meeting.
The Downcourt War Ly Brigade
recently met for their annual tea
and social gathering. About twentywere present, including two Ymung
Soldier boomers, and a very happy,
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and preserverance of the helpeds. ston paid a tribute to the deverious and perseverance of the herizade. Their work in this directions, the said, relieved the Officer considerably and set their hands frea to do more visiting as well as giving them a better opportunity to prepare, for the meetings. "Dad" Mangin, a veteran Cry boomer, related some of the seperinees in selling the Christmas numbers. He works in a high claimas numbers which works in a high the case of the Crya several weeks ahead. That is the easiest part of the task, however. The problem then arises how to deliver them without wasting the time of his employers. He devotes his dinner, hours to this purpose taking one section of the face-

also spoke briefly. Adjutant and Mrs. Huddinott then expressed their appreciation of the work of a

IMPRESSIONS OF MY TOUR.

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THE LOCALS COUNCIL.

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The Commissioner has done us synd, was the remark of the D. C. name, rose to give out the final sing, and heyond doubt that was the feeling in everyone's heart. It has a second to the council file Lo. Lis sa. down to the in the Justice. Tall, for the getting the which like Sacon and the which the Sacon and the sacon and the sacon are the best thanks.

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the gathering was of the utmost importance and significance at this time in the history of The Army's warden in '19 great and growing Daminion and the coming together of such a fine body of coming together of such a fine body of coming and women cannot but result in more forward in the Corpe they.

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PROMOTED TO GLORY.

SECRETARY E. SIMMONS OF WINGHAM

The Corps has sustained a great loss in the promotion to glory of Secretary Ernest Simmons. He was a Soldier to be relied noon at all times, As a Bandsman be was ala Soider to be reited njonn at airwas, to be depended upon. He was out to Band practiee on the Alonday right, and on the fellowing Vednesday, when Cotnel Plantie was conducting special services her called with the Casmay when Cotnel Plantie was conducting special services her called with the Capman the called with the Capman during the day, and services her can be called with the Capman during the day, and services her cour comrade severe internal during the day, and severe internal course of the day and severe internal course of the capman during the day and the capman during the day and the course of the capman during the capm "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" He died a triumphant death, fully resigned to the will of God. He was the eld-est son of our Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Sistmons, and has three brothers Bandamen of this Corps! Before dying he blessed his little five-days-old ser.

dying he blessed his little ave-days-old son.

The funeral on Thursday was-conducted by Major Morris, tl e D. C., assisted by Captain Pugmir, and Captains. Riches, Boynton, and Lieut. Ward, The-Hall was packed, numbers failing to gain admis ion. Que to be description, and did the

Qur own Band took part, as did the town bandamen, who gave 'heir services as a mark of respect for out late Bandsman.

A good crowd gathered at the immortal service. Much conviction yas felt. We would ask the vaders' prayers on behalf of our late secretary's wife and four fittle chil-

SERGT.-MAJOR BATEMAN OF HESPELER



Seret.-Major Bateman.

by name to his bedside to bid them by name to his bedside to bid them a last farewell. When visited by Captain Bowness, the Sergean-Major said he was very bappy, and was just waiting for Jesus to take him home. The funeral service at the house was conducted by Captain Capt

The house was conducted by Cap-tain Bowness. Several commades Spike of the Sergeant-Major's life. Index of the Sergeant-Major's life. Index request, our Captain jour-neyed to Brassells to inter the re-mains. At the memorial service on the following Sunday night six souls sought salvation.—G. A. B.

BRO. E. LITTLE VICTORIA, B.C.

On Friday, Nov. 1st, we laid to rest the body of Edwin Little, who rest toe body of Edwin Lettle, who 22 years ago was dedicated to God in the Army in Victoria. He was always a most tender and affection-ate son to his widowed mother. Some time before his death, acd in Some time before his seasile, and in fact before his well-well alta therefore he may be a fact before his received that there he was a fact of the season of the season of the tent where he was account of his health, and told the writer of John sa with confidence that God had accepted him. After that his trust seemed him. After that his trust seemed unwavering. The night before his death Eusign Macdonald sat up with him, and when he was leaving him asked him how it was with his soul, and received the reply that it was all right. Less than three lours afterward he passed peacefully away without a struggle.

The functional and memorial services

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by Eusign and Mrs. Maedonald, Rev. Mr. Carson of the Congregational Church assisting at

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INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

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26 years. Height about 145 pounds, Light early have very wavy in front. Blue eves the complexion. Steady; never relsome; sear on back of left relsome; scar on back of left had caused by an accident with an ax-Parents most anxioos for news. Ost hundred dollars (\$100) reward for such information as will lead to the tracing of this young man's where

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News urgently wanted. See plint

Second Insertion.

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9773 SAUNDERS, James. As 97; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; brown ball, blue grey eyes, fair complexton, tooth missing in front, small con head. Went to Canada September, this year. He was a milhas in London, Eng. Was born

ber, this year. He was a time in London, Eng. Was born Norway. 8t72. AASLAND, Otto. Age 3stall, blond. Last heard of one year ago from Saolli Helli, Wansanate D. C.

SCRIPTURE POST CARDS

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES. By HAROLD COPPING

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The Selling of Joseph.
Noah Building His Altar.
The Finding of Moses.
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9. Well of Sychar.
10. Mary Magdalene at Sepulchre
11. St. Paul at the Martyrdom of of Andrew and Peter. Stephen.
ssing Little Children. 12. St. Paul's Escape From Da-

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2. Joseph Known to His Brethren.

3. The Brazen Serpent.

4. Daniel in the Den of Lions.

5. The Livit Child Set in the Midst.

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7. The Shepherds of Bethlehem.

8. Marbas and Mary.

9. The Lort Piece of Silvet.

7. Peter and John at the Beautiful Gate.

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Samuel.

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5. The Sermon on the Mount.

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His wisdom all His works express; But, oh! His love, what tongue can My leans has done all things well.

How sovereign, powerful and free, Has been His love to sinful me! He plucked me from the jaws of Hell-Ny Jesus has done all things well.

Though many a fiery, flaming dart has semptor levels at my heart, by the this I all his rage repel— by jesus has done all things well.

2 Like the billows of an ocean, Boundless, censeless, full, and Tree,
Comes the Spirit of my Saviour,
Grandly rolling over me.

Chorus:

Oh, is comes o'er my soul like a

wave.

The power of His wonderful

night;

116 his week my sins right away.

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at chose-barriers that had hindered dered and Jesus heing one!

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er quit the field till the foc is dailn,
quit the field, Oh, nover,
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er quit the field till we victory
an.
Never, never, never!

then the foe is near,
a li you have a fear?
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Oh, think of the siepds everywhere, O Saviour, lead me everywhere, Who on man's rained nature have. Till each sin-burdened soul knows. Trid, or the sin-burdened soul knows.

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SALVATION.
Times.—So, Near to the Kingdomf Lion of Indoh; Hiding in Theo (11 J 9).

5 So near to the Kingdom, about dost flow back?

what dost then lick?
What is it, poor sinuer, that's keeping thee back?
The Master is waiting to set thy.

soul free, Oh, come to the Saviour. He's call-ing for thee.

Chorus

Calling for thee, sinner, calling for thee! One Saylone is calling, is calling for

So near in the fountain, but yet not plunged in-So near, yet unwilling to let go your

sin.
Men slip in lictore you, will you not come, (60?
The Saviour is calling, is calling for

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